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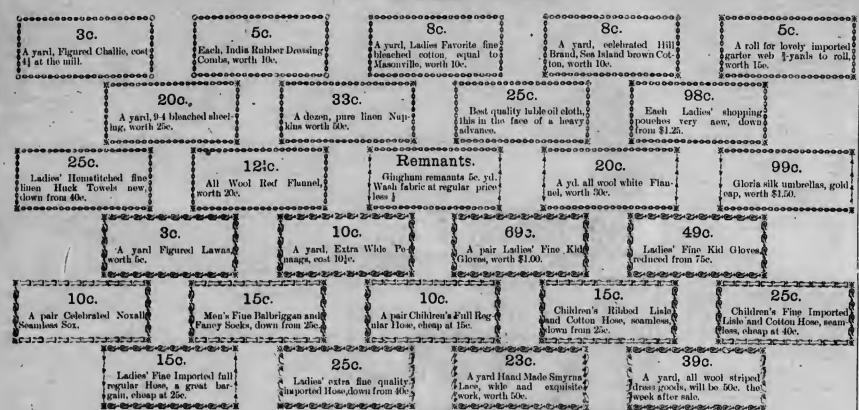
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PITH AND POINT.

taste of the dregs out of your mouth thereafter.—Once a Week.

make or mar a man's life, we may often folk who were so dear in the drys of our poverty—shall we turn our backs on them, hide them out of the sight of our biggest elementance. biggest circumstance yourself.—Anon.
—There is not a man in the world but

desires to be, or to be thought to be, a wise man; and yel, if he considered how little he contributes hinself therounte, he might wender to find himself in any tolerable degree of undurstanding.—Ciarendon.

Only those who know the supremacy of the intellectual life, the life which has a seed of ennohing thought and purpose within it, can understand the grief of one who falls from that serene activity into the absorbing soul, wasting struggic with wordly anneyances.— George Ellot.

He who does the best he can is al-

-lie who does tire best he can is always improving. His best of yaster-day is outdone to-day, and his best of to-day will be outdone to-morrow. It is this steady progress, no matter from what point it starts, that forms the chiaf element of all greatness and gooding the country of the chiaf element of all greatness and goodings.

—I've got a splandid joku which I'm go with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but decked with beads and charma innumeration with gown appalingly decollete, but gown app

fortune.—liailett.

—A man is often a revalation unto himself. When in a conversation he advances a particularly-brilliant theory, or explains away with remarkable and unusual adroituuss a standing difficulty, it does not necessarily follow that he has evolved all this hy siow and painful dagree pravious tu his cutfinahing. On the contrary, he may be as much sorprised by its stroke of genius as any of his friunds.—Judge.

—In aptic of protense and its short-

of his friunds.—Judge.
—In spite of protense and its shortlived success, men are generally valued
at what they are worth. Sincerity and
henest endeavor will not die unrecegnised, although their recognition has
not been sought or espected. Those
whom the world has most greatly henored have generally thought and eared
the leant about its plaudits. Absorbed
in their undertakings and consolous of in their undertakings and consolous of their own capacities, they have been masters both of themselves and of their work; and public esteem, unasked and unsought, has been poured upon them in full measure.—N. Y. Ledger.

EVERY THING NEW.

A Fornigner's View of Americans and Their Homes.

A shrowd therman observor whe visited this country during the last year remarked to a friend: "The peculiarity about wealthy Americans which strikes a foreignar is that they all have just huilt their homes. Magnificent houses they are, to be sure, abounding in art treasures, but—they are hrand-new. If you ask your host where did he live a year ago, he doen not show you. Are

you ask your host where did he live a year age, he doen not show you. Are they, then, all ashamed of the houses of their ebildhood?"

Of course there is an almost Yankee exaggeration in this atstement of the case. There are score and hundreds of charming old homes; but there is also some truth in the somewhat bittersneer. American men, women and familias are pushing on, progressing in wealth, culture and social position. They are resolved to occupy a higher place in the world's eye, and to command more applains for the to-morrows of their lives than they had for the to-days.

Ilut what to de with the yesterdays?

All boys knew that the crab which awims along our sen-coasts and lalets grows rapidly, but that its shell can not

more important creature to the view of

Pith AND Point.

The aimless man never hits the builts-eya of auccess.—N. O. Picayuse.

The man who is not successful in same way out of eid shells. There is the humble, unpainted viliage house in which they outh of the great millionaire was passed. Is the man who is risen in life ashamed to show it to his foreign emp but once in your whole life, yat you will never be able to get the bitter taste of the dregs out of your mouth thereafter.—Once a Wock.

thereafter.—Once a Week.

—living up a child in tha way that he should go, and whee ha is old just hear him take ail the credit to himself for the virtuous youth.—Somerville Journal.

—While circumstancas may often

new colopaniums?
Those are the shells which the presperoes American slonghs off as he grows in wealth and importance. He can not bury them in the mud as the erab does his old skin.

There is no better test of a man than his behavior concerning these proofs and relies of his formur poverty and humble estate. A coarse man can make a huge fortune; a vulgar woman can push ber way in society, but it is only the thoroughbred gestimman or genti-woman whe lives above the petty ex-ternals of live.—Youth's Companion.

Clerk of Ilumorous Paperito Ate Wife).

An interruption at the Wedding.
"John," said the minister, "will you take this weuran to be your wedded

hite.

It Makes Every Body Sick.

"Yes, I was awfully fond of that girl,
and I beliaved har to be perfect, but f
asw aomething about her last night that inade uio siek."
"What was that?"

"Another fellow's arm."—Blinghamton Leader-

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Very Paipble. "Do you know Dr. Bigpill, Gazzam?"
"Yes, I owe him quite a large sum,

augie, "Ali! He doesn't know you very well

It is surprising that people will used aparte or outstand, and at certain awins along our sea-coasts and lalets grows rapidly, but that its shell can not expand. Periodically, therefore, the crab breaks out of the narrow shell, burlet its cashoff clothing in the mud, and presents itself a new larger and presents itself a new lar

GERONIMO'S CAMP.

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Gimpto at the Capilve Apache Chiera

It would be difficult to find any thirst
more pleturesque and interesting than
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Experiments made on March 9 show
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consists of a humired or more cabins and few scattered wigwams, which that older women have been unable to ahandon. Heronime, who felled our army again and again, is seated in front of his cabin, beading a whip, and with an ovarcoat on, the rape of which is lined with the artillery red; nor has be so far neglected artistic effect as not to have the most perfect harmony exist batween the lining of the cape and his complexion. Illa favorite squaw sits at his feet, almost invariably cooking pumpkins, for which her master has an inmatlable appetite. Not far off is Na-chis with the yellow of the cavalry, and few cavalrymen could wear it with more mitiary grace and dignity than does he.

Groups of hops are playing marbles, in the distribution of the cavalry mand in South Kensington. There was a remarkable freedom from micro-termarkable freedom from micro-termark itary grace and dignity than does he.

Groups of boys are playing marbles, their iong, black hair act off by a bright red jerkin, or a hat with a gorgeous piece of calice tied around it and ornamented with numerous white pins. Perhaps thay still cling to Apacho taste, and wear a feather. Their trousers require frequent pulls to keep them from taking French leave, and, indeed, one email urchin has evidently either not bad time to make his morning tolict, or alse regards clothes as an absurd idio aynersay of civilization for his sole adornment is a necktic. The girls, with groups appelliage decided to the control of the heath near Norwich during comparatively warm weather in April, while the air in gardens in Norwich and Reigate was richer in organisms than that of the open air.

Experiment: made in inclosed places, where there is little or no aerial motion, ahows the number of suspended organisms to be very moderate, but as soon as any disturbance in the air occurs, from draughts or neople miving about, the number rapidly increases and may become very great. Experiments made in

much, if not more, seal than their meth-ors could. The women are performing every kind of work, felching woul and while ten men water for chances, one man makes chances; while ten men wait for something to turn up, one man turns something up; so, while ten fall, one succeeds, and is called a man of luck—the favorite of fortune. There is no luck like pluck, and fortune most favorathose who are most indifferent to fortune.—liailett.

1 Makes Every may set.

that clennliness is indeed godi-ness, and for the first time prob-ably in six months every thing wear-able within their reach is in the wash-tuh; three or four shivering youngsters, almost, if not quite, nucle, atand wait-ing until their clothes shall be ready, which they will put en-still wet.
The cabins have as a rule twe floored rooms, joined by a kind of inclosed court, in the middle of which the fire in built; the amoko is usually so dense that it requires several moments for

one. When at longth the amoke for lifts a little, twe squawe can be seen gambling in one corner, while a third is making bread. The master is seated in the one chair, balf salver, and the bables are convaniently disposed of in their haskets standing against the wall. The raw heaf is leaving up to dry and their haskets at anding agninatine wan. The raw beef is hanging up to dry and does not much improve the unpleasant edor that prevails. Chim contentment apparently reigns, which is really remarkable when one considers that a man frequently has twe, and sometimes tirree, wives living in the same cabin. tirce, wives living in the same cabin.
Much is being done for the civilisation and improvement of the Apnehe.
Every morning from eight to cioven
e'clock the children are instructed, and we can and do demonstrated to the steer of the children, which has been filly demonstrated to the steer's Blood Elixir or it has been filly demonstrated to

uannor.

A bath-house has been established by A bath-house has been established by the children's teacher, and, although it was at first thought quite impracticable, has proved the reverse, as on the first Saturday that it was in working order aome twenty boya, and six or asven women, with their smaller children, appeared eager to begin work. The chief difficulty is that all wish to take the bath, and then, with their clothes tied up in the lawel, return home to dress. up in the towol, return home to dress.—Vaillant Jolico, ln N. Y. Times.

LIFE IN THE AIR.

Micro-Organisms are dust-like parti-cles capable of outitvation or reproduc-tion in certain media, and at certain kemperatures, and these are acattered overywhere in the air. Dr. Miguel, at the Montsouria cliservatory, at Prirs,

reserved these inquiries is that in cold | RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

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Indians now hold as prisoners of war at that during dry, cold scather, with a Mount Vernon Barracks, Alahama. It strong east wind blowing over London, consists of a hundred or more cabins and a large number of indere-organisms may

come very great. Experiments made in a railway carriage afford a striking example of the enormous number of nicroorganisms which become an appended in the air when many persons are brought together. - Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicic.

He Had Good He'erences, Rotired Editor (to applicant)—You say you have an amiable disposition?
Applicant—Yoa, sir; here's my refor-

ar was in our newspaper office for three days, during which time no one had occasion to thrash him.—(Signed) The GUNNUM.

Rethed Editor-Consider yourself emplayed .- West Shore.

Another child killed by the use of

opiate given in the form of Soothing syrup Why mothers give their child-

"Yes, you did, Bill; but it has grown a good deal in the last twenty years, and I'm glade to meet it again."—
Harper's Bazar.

with their lingurs from the they carry in their lands.

Drunkenness—Liquor Hall World there is but Orange.

Maiaria.

Is your system full of unlaria? Do you feel weak all over? Have you got ague? Then why don't you do something to get well. Yon say quitaine don't do you any good. Well you need a't let that discourage yeu. There is one remedy, Smith's Tonic Syrup, made by Dr. Joha Bull, of Louisville, Ky., that is fur ahead of quitaine. It will cure chills and fever when quitaine and everything else fails. This remedy never has failed. In some are common, it is found in everythousehold. Why n man would as soon refuse his lumily food to eat, as to refuse to get another bottle of Smith's Tonic Syrup when the old bottle guve out. It is great preventive of ugue. A single does will sometimes keep off an attack. A few will break up the fever and cure the chills. It does not leave any impleasant after effects as quinime sometimes does. It will not harm the most deliente invalid. Give it a Iriul and you will soon be well.

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It can be taken in a cup of thea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the partient is a moderate drinker or an altach the Golden Specific in their coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the partient is a moderate drinker or an altach here of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the partient is a moderate drinker or an altach here is but One tup of the or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the partient is a moderate drinker or an altach here is but one tup of the person taking it, effecting a sup of the person taking it, effecting and permanent cure, whether the partient is a moderate d

-The first Young Meu's Christian Association in the United States Army bas recently been established at Fort-

ress Monroe, Va. -i.cading clergymen of flosiou, irre specific of denomination, have petitioned the State Legislature to permit the Satvation Army to use its peculiar methods of attracting the attention of the multitudes

-- in northern Michigan there are many countles without a church of any denomination, and thousands of mon, women and children grew up in the towns and in the woods who never have hourd the word of God or seen a church. -World-Wldn Missbons.

-1'rotostant missionaries began Chris tian work in Coroa to 1885. The first native convert was haptised by Rav. Horace i'nderwood, July, 1886. In 1885 a Christian church of the Prosbyterian polity was organized. This had, in October, 1889, nearly one hundred mem-

-Germany is to have a new fible

sentamade in an's Conference of Charlies is trying to -The lumber camps of Wisconsi

have recently been the seems of remarkable work. The State W. C. T. U. has kept an itinerant missionary constantly in the field and the camps have been supplied with the best of literature by the various unions broughout the State. Men do read with eagernosa all that they receive and are grateful for the in-

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A Thing of Good Report.

An Embarrassing Query. -

terest shown in their weifare.

—In l'aris there are five professional schools for girls. The course of instruction embraces modern languages, do-mestic comony, industrial designing, outting and litting garments, and accounts. Epch school is equipped with a kitchon, and workshops for making counts, flathers and other simple articles of trade. Girls are admitted at

Politing, has devised a system for teaching the blind, and has reduced the Chinese language to 408 syllables. By this syrup Why mothers give their children sneh deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child of
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Chinese the blind are regarded with
great consideration, and they are watched with lutense interest when they rend
with their fingers from the books which he mused, as he adjusted the sightless ball, "and I wonder that I did not think of it before. I will now go sod have myself insured in another company."—Arkansaw Traveter.

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onsequently 11e Was Able to Maks a Thoosand Dollara Wilhoot an Effort. Abner Siegletoe was constactly an-Patent Drugs of Americo.

A traveler recently returned from Po-king says that he saw there a peculiar noyed with accident insurance agents. He spent much of bis time on the read, and the agents assured him that unless ine had idmsolf insured, he should, ere long, be laid up with a broken log, without any revenue coming in. Singioten had just returned from a trip to the northwest and was sitting in his office. method of cure. In a templo one of the city gates is to be found a brass male of life size supposed to have wonderful healing properties. Patienta auffering from overy imaginable disease seek this temple to obtain a cure.

northwest and was sitting in his office, The mothod pursied is as follows: Suppose you suffer from sciatica, you go with all speed to this famoua-temple, and having discovered tha particwhen an agent, the most persistent of the lot, came in. "Air," said the agent, "I see that you have gotten back safa this time."
"Yos, I always get back safe."
"Ah, and that's what Dan Butterfield temper, and any inguise overest the particular part of the brass nuite corresponding to the painful region of your own hody, you mustrub the animal a certain number of times, and then with the asioe hand shampoo your own disabled member, and then—well then the pain always asid, and so be did until the

atways asid, and so be did until the other day, and then the train ran off the track and broke one of his legs. He came within one of insuring with me, just before he started, but, remembering that he always did get back all right, he held out against my entroaty and hest interests of his family, and curo is its delightful aimplicity. Is your toot aching? Just scrub the mule's teeth and afterward your own, and voltai the core is complete. Have you an ui-cer of the cornea? Pass the tips of your fingers to and fro over the particular sychall of the mule, and then with well-regulated pressure rubrepratedly the afnow look at him. Lying up and not able to pay his board."

Hers.

Germany is to have a new fillle.

For twenty-five years a committee has able to pay his board."

Singleton studied for a tooment, and the state of the cornea? Pass the tips of your fingers to and fro over the particular cyclallof the mule, and the match well-offer?

Whit now, I'll tell you. Take out good to the printers, and it will soon be made public.

—In Cincinnati the Woman's Endemental to establish a free kindergarten for the establish a free kindergarten for the cistablish a free kindergarten for the cista

with fresh piecon of brass to put on te corer holes produced by the constant friction of eager patients, and a now, elling and lounging gown. perfectly whole mulo stands ready at hand, awaiting the day when his old colleague, having fatien to pieces in the temple, shall give him no opportunity "All right, I am with you."

Ile was "written up," and the conquerlng agent, happy in his achievement, of likewise benefiting posterity.-Chitook his departure. Singleton went out on the road the next day, and shortly afterward the insurance company re-ceived information that in a railway ac-

A Safe investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to hring gloves of wash kid, with salior or flap-tion, and asid: "Old relative to have a prejudice against one-oped men."

Singleton received his mency and went home, and, when he had counted it time an dagain, bo took a glass of water (?) from the hureau and put in his oye.

"Rather an casy way to make money," he mused, as hu adjusted the sightless

We desire to any to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have the bare gives Mr. S. I. Brooks, of Monlicelle, Ga., writes: "When the best physicians that sell as well, or that have given failed to care a case of Scrolula of two such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every not hesitate to guarantee them every years' standing, a few botties of Swift's not hesitate to guarantee them every Specific (S. S. S.) did the work. Therefore I do not hesitate to pronounce S. S. S. the best blood purifier in the land. I cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering from impure blood.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis "Was your uncle's will read yester-

Bessie—Mamma, it's perfectly right to think on whatsoever things are of good report on Snaday, isu't it?
Mamma—Why. certainly, my child.
Bessie—Well, then, I am going to think on my arithmetic this ovening.
If I don't, my report won, t be good this week.—Burlington Free Press. Syrnp, which stopped the chills once.—C. II. Wells, Midville, Ga.

linis and Suggestions Concerning Minor Matters of the Toilet. Moorish sashen are softly twisted and

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.

knotted with carcless grace about the short waist of the neglige costume. The homs of the majority of the new street gowns new reat an inch or se on

the ground—an uncicanty, usetess and foolish fashion. White and black lace nets are charmingly decorated with passementerina that copy with their roses, hada and fo-liage the finest hand ambroideries.

An inside arrangement of hooks and chords upon the tallor-made skirt that inclines to a demi-train cloverly lifts it

out of barm's way.
Crossed hodices are popular, with chemisettes of crape, these being allowed to disappear beneath heits of embroldery which are placed rather below the waits. A natty undervest to wear beneath a

A natty undervost to wear beneath a blazer can be made at little expense hy purchasing a giove-fitting fina white stockinette jersey which buttona up one sidu and is finished with braiding or fine

Some of the dress parasols at the various watering places are huge masses of pinked frilis of net, colored sllk, or allk muslin, vivid red and primrese or orange-yellow heing conspicuous. They are not at all graceful whon closed, and when unfurled many of them look like

the most elegant and costiy. Gray and fawn-colored shoes of undressed kid are still in high favor.—Chicage Trihune.

commends S.S.S. as a Spring Tonic. I take pleasurn in recommending Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) as a Blood Pariller, and general tonic. It has ao cannot for tening up the system, puri-fying the blood, and bracing up the function energies in the spring. Three fingging energies in the spring. Three bottles of this wenderful medicine made a new man of me.

John L. Huff, Girard, Ill.

Trump-well, I'd like a little change

Bill—Why don't yen go to werk? Tramp—I don't want a great chang

What did he leave you?"

Heleft me ont."—Munsey's Weekly.

All through the summer and fall I was troubled with chills and fever. I finally got a bottle of Suith's Toule Syrmy which stoned the chills at ten at 25c and 15c.

tee ut 25c. and 50c. H. B. Gaanea, Druggist,

Highest of all in Leaveniag Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



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ANNOUNCEMENT.

HON W. T. ELL.S, of Daviess county, is a Democratic contribute for re-election to Con-gress, subject to the retion of the district put-mary election sept. 22.

BORROWED FROM NEIGHBORS.

Gans, the deceased cashier of that in- McLoan, W. P. Miller, of Daviess. stitution, was short in his cash over Company, which stood as indemnity the meeting: against losses to the bank for the late

Cadlz Telephone. We suppose, as a matter of course, an appeal will be taken and the case kopt the courts until the lawyers get Sims and Burnett were the attornoys for the legatees, and Messrs. Sypert J. G. Quinn and J. Tapp. and Howell for the contestauts.

of this place, and a sou of Mr. and Springfield and T. J. McGraw. Mrs. J. K. Shackeilord, who was run over by a band car last Wednesday Saddler, J. L. Brown. week, died last Saturday morning. He received internal injuries which re- Ben Wright, D. P. Duncan, Janes the main stay of these people in their declining years.

gravel train, mot with injuries agar Greenville Tuesday night which resulted in bia denth. It was raming, the car tops were slippery, and in permanent chairman, Wm. Hatchett. stepping from one car to another Gan- of Henderson, permanent secretary. non fell between thom. The entire The committee on resolutions was as traiu ran over his right arm and leg. | as follows; R. M. Glover, A. W. Den-

effect that Levi Higgins, a well Myers, Samuel James. known citizen in the northern part of this county, met the sad misfortune yesterday of getting one of his arms adoption of the resolutions passed at

Cilifenden Press.

A young man named James Beck counts; was severely injured by a stroke of lightning Sunday.

The Forum for Soptember will couterests in Political Affairs," hy E. L. be hold by the Republican, Deno-Godkin, editor New York Ecening eratic or any other parties, or in any Post, in which Mr. Godkin traces to the growth of protection the eaormens and alarming increase of ests of the masses of the people. regards as the most important political factor of our time. In the same the entire proceedings to their own hitienl factor of our time. In the same number Senator John T. Morgan, of Alahama, replies to Senator Chuadler's recent article on "The Federal Control of Elections." Other articles in this unmber will be "The Training of Teachers," by President G. Stanley of Teachers," by President G. Stanley of Teachers, by the standard of the same that many of the best Wheelers in atomace were shut out. Hancock toounty, which was recently swept twelve miles in the night to get a bottle of the Remedy. I havobeen selling pat the committee on the committee on the remedicine for the last ten years and find that it has given better satisfaction in eases of diarrhora and flux, than any other medicine I have ever handled.—J. H. Bennan, Drüggist, Golconda, Pope Co., Ill. Over five hundred bottles of this Remedy were sold in that ounty, which was recently swept clean by the Democrats, had a solid Republican delegation, and the same thing would have occurred all the way round if it had been possible to the rinceton; "Protection Against Tonndoes," by Lieut. John P. Fialey; as well as nrticles by Simon Storne, the Republican delegation, and the same thing would have occurred all the way round if it had been possible to find enough of them to fill the places. Hou. Jim Rudy took the lead in opposition to the resolution pledging the Alliance to support no man who Hall, of Clark University; "The as well as articles by Simon Storne, opposition to the resolution has who Edward Everett Hale, James R. Murdock, M. J. Savage, and Aliee E. would accept a party nomination, and

Congressman Ellis is coming home

Capt. Smith Cook, late doorkeeper of the Ifouse, is pretty npt to occupy a similar position with the Con-Con He is not only a stmineli Democrat, but is the higgest mnn in Kentucky, being 7 feet high and weighing in which the Domocrats were finally being 7 feet high and weighing in which the Domocrats were finally victorious, killing the resolution and years of ago and unlike most giants also securing the adjournment of the convention to October 6, at Hands. is handsome of feature and symmet- convoltion to October 6, at Henderrical of figure. Capt. Cook is opposed by two or three gentlemen, but it is safe to numo the Shelby giant as

How's Thial

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WHEELERS MEET.

The Sebree Meeting Fails to Nom Inate a Candidate.

A Republican Scheme Expesed.

Sebse, Aug. 22.—The meeting of Vheelers of the Second Congressional district was called to order by W. II. Hancock, of Webster.

W. N. Short, of McLean, was elected temporary chairman; I. M. Haynes, temporary secretary.

One vote from each magisterial district was the basis of representation.

The following committee cu credentials was appointed:

Dan Browniag, of Webster; G. W. meeting Gentry, of Hopkins; S. H. Myers, of Snaday. Christian; Jno. S. Lambert, of Union; It is claimed by the officers of the G.T. Baldwin, of Hendersou; H.G. Bank of Commerce that Henry C. Smith, of Hancock; Joha Stevens, of

At the afternoon session the com-\$1,900, and the bank is preparing to mittee on credentials reported the folbring suit against the American Surety lowing delegates entitled to seate in

McLean-W. N. Short, J. A. Sto eashier, unless the company settles vens, R. M. Ward, R. M. Givens, C. excursion last week. the amount within the next few days, Noel, Ben Brackett and P. W. Nolen-Hopkins-G. W. Gentry, W. D.

The jury in the Robert Lucas will Slaten, J. W. Wilson, J. Y. Tilferd, arations are being made to mine it. case, after being out but a short time, W. S. Barnett, W. M. Madison, S. J. returned a verdiet sustaining the will Mitchell, W. D. Crow and A. W. Den-Handorson-G. T. Baldwin, J. G.

Eakins, Ben Tanner, C. C. Eades, W. their prorate of the funds. Messrs M. Hatchett, R. M. Schaffer, Lewis Remolo, J. W. Hicks, A. S. Denton,

Webster-David Browning, W. D Crowley, B. F. Carlisle, J. W. Orr, J. Charloy Shackelford, a young man W. Hancock, Richard Tapp, J. C.

Hancock-Thomas Fallon, Felix Uuion-J. S. Lambert, Peter Able

sulted in his death. He was the Wright, C. W. Boadurant, James A. youngest son of his parents and was Turner, P. S. Bennett, Thos. Hayne. Christian-S. H. Myers. Daviess-J. H. Rudy, E. L. Miles

Tom Handley, B. F. Cox, G, W. Holt, Jehn Gnunon, a conductor on the James Noel, Henry Ellis, W. M. Pur-Newport Nows & Mississippi Valley cell, G. W. Sinnett, Wm. Potts, Dalyney Robiuson, Samuel James.

The report was concurred in. B. F. Cox, of Daviess, was made News has been received bere to the F. M. Saddler, Tom Haynes, S. H.

The committee, through its chair man, Sam James, recommended the sawed off while at work about his saw the national alliance meeting at St. Louis last December, with an additional clause that to more fully earry out these principles in this Congressliving in the Northern portion of Lyon ionsl district, we will not support any candidate for Congress who will not fully endorse these sentiments and eschew all affiliation with any caucus. dolegate or primary election that may way hamper himself in bis indepen-

in politics, which ho By means of their organization the Republicuus were almost able to cook county, which was recently swep

pledging the order to vote only for a didate for Cougress and will leave no man who should be ondorsed by the stone unturned to defeat Worth convention. He said this was but a Dickersou for the full term in Carfrom Washiagton this week for the Republican scheme to disrupt the liste's district. Hallam is a brilliant lirst time this year. This district lins Democratic party in the Second Con- companionable follow, but his habits never had a more faithful representa- gressional District, and he did not of dissipation and intemperance are tive in Congress than Capt Ellia, Al- propose to sit by and see the wires set uot calculated to commead bim to the though an announced candidate has been canvassing the district for but be also leved and would be loyal district bas never attached any great months, he has refused to leave his to the Democratic party, and pro- importance to sobriety and moral post of duty to look after his own in- posed to withdraw from the conven- standing in selecting its party leaders

of Christian, and Hatchett, of Henderson, were also in oppositiou to the derson, were also in opposition to the resolution, and their opposition don, for which they paid \$700. They counted in the hot fight that camoup,

How's Thiai

CASKY, KY.

J. A. Radford, of Memphis, is visit ng his father, Mr. C. J. Radford.

Miss Maxie Bronaugh Is the gues of Mrs. W. T. Brouangb this week. J. F. Garnett and Rev. J. G. Ken dall went to Adairville Tuesday to the

Baptist Association. Mrs. Gillispie and daughters, have been visiting relatives here, reurned home Tnesday

Misses Sara and Clayton Dagg are gnests of Misses Garnett at "The Grove.

Will G. Hancock, formerly assistan agent here, is now operator at Clarks dale, Miss.

The Methodists began a protracted meeting at their church at Salubria Deacon Jim Ballard is in this neigh-

borhood bnling clover hay for the Miss Mury Warfield is spending this week at Mont Eagle with a party

J. D. Wntson and Miss Edith Dean weut from Casky on the Old Peint

A good quality of coal has bee found near Mr. L. Harned's and prep Since the late frequent rains the corn and tobacco crops about here

have improved wouderfully. Misses Mary and Belle Honry and Florence Rives are spending the week as guests of Mrs. Thomas Smith, at

Hndensville. Col. Phil Wallace and wife, of Pa dueah, are being cutertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warfiold, at "Walde-

Misses Sallie Wallace and Carrie Warfield are spending this week with relatives here.

Mr. John Davis, a popular young business man of Clinton, Ky., spen several days visiting Thos. Garnett

Col. Dan Whitaker is the proud father of a bouncing big girl baby born August 19th and weigh's twelve pounds.

BEVERLY.

Beverly, Ky., Aug. 24-Mrs. Del bert Tandy, of Weatherford, Texas, i visiting Mrs. A. H. Watkins.

Mr. Thos. Davie and niece, of Ringgold, Teun., visited his brother Mari-

Northwestern States eauses the farmers to hold their wheat for higher

"moonlight" social. The rain poured down in torreuts all night, but the guests amused themselves in various ways; playing "snap," and dancing green, and they in turn are to be con-

on hand. People often came ten or twelve miles in the night to get a bottle

Theodore F. Hallam is again a can-

Messrs. S. H. aud II. C. Myers have just received from Spain a fine twobad him in - town yesterday having a Spanish bred jack, to be registered before dolivery, \$400 being the price.

The Honde:son Gleaner says the price of whisky has gone up aince the big fire iu Louisville, in which 25,000 barrels wore burned, worth \$800,000.

CATCHING TROUT BACKWARD.

How a Fisharman Filled His Baskat with Speckled Beauties. Did I ever catch trout backward? Of course I did, and as an honest fisher-man, who never buys his "creeis" at the market nor iles about his catches, I fear that I should do so again in the same

that I should do so again in the same circumstances.

I had been fishing all day with in different success, had taken numerous tumbies, and was wet from the sole of feet to the nape of my neek; my fissk was empty and my fish-hesket so nearly so that it was no fun at all to return to the hatel and suffer the slings and arrows of my fellow boarders.

In the dusk of the evening I haited

rows of my fellow boarders.

In the dusk of the evening I haited by a wayside invers, with a large drinking fountain in front, and happening to look into it I saw several fine fat, speckled trout—beauties they were—inif pounders and pounders, and just enough to fill my creek to the bursting point.

turned my back upon the trough and fell into an abstracted mood, wondering huw I could cutch them. Insensibly to myself, of course, my into with batted book attached fell into the fountain. Suddenly I felt a terrific tugging and wrengeling as if some one was trying to the sum of the su book attriched feil into the fountain.
Suddenly I feit a terrific tugging and wrenching as if some one was trying to take my polo away from me. I seized it valiantly, and the next I knew a fine fat trout isy gasping and some resulting fat the seized in the seize of the seiz fat trout iay gasping and somersaulting on the highway. I looked around to see that no one was looking and hastly transferred the beauty tu my hasket, and in a moment or two I was off in au-other fit of abstraction with my back to the fountain.

That night I had the bearders green

That night I had the boarders green with envy, and when I had paid for all the wine that was necessary to restore them tu a normal color my vacation purse was pretty neurly depicted. Market fishing, even at a dollar a pound, is not the most expensive kind in this hard

I did hear that the landlord at a certain wayside inn indulged in n terrilie awearing bee next morning, and said something about city thicves and blackguards. Why, I wonder?

But I can hear witness to the fact that trout may be taken hackward—act the trout, but the fisherman—as well as frontward, If that is any antisfaction to

AN ARTISTIC WEDDING.

It Will Take I lice in a Salon Resemblin a New England Forest. At a wedding that will take place shortly after the date of this writing, it is proposed to make the saion where the coremony will occur us much as possible like a New England forest lu late spring. The wails will be decorated with a curtain-like fall of pine, fir and bemiock, interspersed with tufts of the pure, soft white bloom of the meadur gold, Teum, visited his brother Marion this week.

Number two wheat is solling at \$1
per bushel at Howell and Herndon, but the shortage of erops in the Northwestern States causes the farmlittle smilnelna, with pikes of they fra-grawt blossoms. In the center of this perfume and greenness, the delicate Mr. Wallace West's beautiful residence was the scene of a lovely "moonlight" social. The rain representations of the exemple of the oxnils will be built in with a fairy-window. pink-veined flowers of the oxnlis will were indulged in until the shrill sonad trasted with lichens, in quiet gray and of the rooster was beard telling the npproach of daylight. BEAGUNNY.

BEAGUNNY.

ooft drah, touched with scarlet, while gold and little wood rushos with protty brewn flowers rise out of downy lonys. The arch under widelt tha hrido buring the epidemic of flux in this county last summer, I had lived work to keep in supply of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy on hand. People often came for the county last summer, I had lived work and straw lifes that awing their along the county last summer, I had lived work and straw lifes that awing their along the county last summer. and Iwd an hemp, with its pink coral drops, while intertwined within the meahea of this garland will shine the moshes of this gurtand with suino the small heads of red and white clover, Solomon's seal, yellow sorrel, golder, ray with inttercups, gold thrends and violeta. The bride will carry a bouquet of applo blossoms, and the bride's maidens orier baskets filled with wood

moss and blow illies. - Art Interchange CHAMBERLAIN'S

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Capt. Smith Cook, late doorkeeper

The mass Noel and Cburles Noel, of MeLean county, and Henry Ellis, of MeLean county, followed him in with the case of MeLean county, and Henry Ellis, of MeLean County, for darned reamps and pains in the stomach and Dinrichea Remedy, for darned, says: "I tried Cbamberlain's worth two dollars, and the tried Chamberlain's coile, cholera and Dinrichea Remedy, for darned, says: "I tried Cbamberlain's coile, cholera and Dinrichea Remedy, for darned, says: "I tried Cbamberlain's coile, cholera and Dinrichea Remedy, for darned, says: "I tried Cbamberlain's coile, cholera and Dinrichea Remedy, for darned, says: "I tried Cbamberlain's coile, cholera and Dinrichea Remedy, and qualities and qualities, and every time they correspond Our advice to buyers, whether they buy washtubs or steammon also sold last week to Mr. M. L. ships, is to purchase Walker, Sebree, Ky., Royal Duke, of a reliable house with a pronounced reputation. The dealer who has one price and maintains it, gives positive evidence of the standard value of his goods. It is worth something to know

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what you are going to



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PERSONAL GOSSIP

Mr. Sam Mendul left for Louisville Mrs. Neel Glean, of Madisonville,

was in the city yesterduy. Miss Fannie Bramham has returned from a visit to Headerson.

Misses Nannle and Mamie Barbon have returned from Cernlean. Miss Lelia Dade, of Headerson, i

visiting Miss Gertle Bramham, Miss Clara Bonte left yesterday or n visit to relatives in Princeton

Mrs, Robb, of Illinois, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Namio Grissam. Miss Falrmine Shanklin has re

turned from a visit to Clarksville. Mrs.J.C.McDavitt has returned from a visit to friends in Logan county.

Jadga J. W. McPLerson this re- through the Asylum. turned from a visit to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Misses Kate Dincan and Mos Johason are visiting friends in the Sinking Fork neighborhood. Miss Effic Dee Gordon, of Madl-

sonville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J F. Clordon, on Campbell street. Mrs. Jno. F. Bonte returned to Priacetoa Sunday. She was accom-

pauled by her sister, Miss Dec. Miss Lucy McDnniel will leave to merrow for Bouliam, Tex., where she will teach school the ensuing year.

Mrs.Khig.of Texas, who bas been visiting the family of her father, Mr. Jno. M. Hester, will leave for home to-day. Mrs. J. J. Galnes, of Montgomery, was in the city the first of the week,

the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. D. Mrs. Prewitt and Miss Emma Prewitt, of Madisonville, came over vesterday to attend the inneral of

Miss Funnio Thompson, of Elkton, who has been on a visit to Miss Florence Bachanan, for some time, returned home vesterday.

Mr. Merris Coheu has returned from St. Louis, where he laid in a large and well selected stock of dry goods, notious, etc., for the fall trade.

Misses Mamis Thompson, Mary Tyler, Porter Lowry, Willie Radford and Toay Ware will leave in n few

Peewee Valley. Miss Birdia Myres, the noted singer of Louisville, who has been visiting Mr. John Moayon's family, returned to her home Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Max J. Moayon.

Harry Ware, of Gorman & Ware, Clarksville, and Jlm Cooper, of Thompson & Cooper, Paducah, were in the city last week soliciting orders for westding suits and other goods in the merchant tailoring line.

Cupt, Smith Cook, of Shelly conn ty, who is a candidate for Doorkeeper of the Constitutional Convention, was In the city yesterday Interviewing Dr. Clardy. Capt. Cook is the tallest man in Kentucky and visited this city some years ago as one of Barnum's Congress of Giants.

DEATHS.

his home near Cerulean Springs last week. He was a generous, useful man in his community, a good financler, respected by his neighbors, and lived and died na honest man. A man of proncunced characteristics, as a natural consequence, he had some enemies with a host of friends, all of whom, now that his familiar face has gone from our prisence forever, will bear willing testimony to bis virtues ns n citizen, and his moral worth and efficiency as an ambassador of the

J. W. Pardue, son of Dr. G. M. Parduo died at his residence three miles east of Clarksville Wednesday, of consumption, at the age of thirtythree years. He was born in Cheatham county and moved with his father to Clarksville soon after the war closed. He was a member of the Christian church aud also a member of the order of the Knights of Pythlas. Ho leaves a wife and three children.

tor of Mrs. Nanule L. Grissam, died Sunday afternoon of spinal disease, after several weeks' illness in which her sufferings were exerneiutiag. Sho grand jury in Christian county has loss was one of the beariest yet rewas lu lhe 18th year of ber age and was the idol of her bereaved mother and only brother.' Her funeral was preached from the Methodist church nt 2 p, m. yesterday and a large procession followed the body to its last

resting pince. Mrs. W. J. Hopson, of Cunton, Ky., formerly Miss Lizzie Scele, of Belle-Bow, of Russellville, was chosen clerk view, died last Fridsy, aged 26. Sho to sneceed Rev. J. T. Barrow, who

Three-year-old child of Josh Jones, in the city Friday, of measles.

Messrs. Pyle & Renshaw are having the finest inneral car ever seen in Hopkinsville made by Bonte & Wright. The Chnttanooga Times: "The lecture was a rich treat." Doora open at 7:30

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R. M. Wooldridge, livery, feed & sale table, Fritz' stand. Telephone 144.* A dauce was given at Mr. H. H. Bryant's, at Gracey, Friday evening. A lew thoroughhred South Down Bucks for sale at ten dollars. C. F. JARRETT.*

Messrs, John Boyd and W. B. Davis will shortly open n grocery in the Postell building on Sixth street. All fair ground privileges will be

sold Saturday night at R. H. Hol-Zack Smith was fined \$5 and the

sent home.

Judgo Mneey, the State Inspector of Public Institutions, came down from Frankfort last week and went

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Long, Miss. Mary Rudford and Mr. M. L. Miller, of Pembroke, visited Washington last week with a party of the Old Point

Esp. S. 11. Myera, of Fruit Hill, was the only delegate to the Sebree Conveation of the Farmers and Luborers Union, from Christiaa.

The Sunday School of the First Presbyterlan church will have a pienic in Judge Landes' lawn next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Don't fuil to visit at once Rogers &

Elgia's store and see the finest line of Perfumes, Toilet Goods, Stationery, showu in Hopkinsville.*

Mr. Walter Tratnum, the polite and attentive clerk at Roach & Suell's dry

The Board of Commissioners of the Westeru Asylum bayo discontinued the meat contract system and will buy the eattle for the Asylum and have them slaughtered on the premises.

A regular, old-fashioned country fuir, with live stock, ngricultural and floral hall exhibits, is something the people have been waating for several years and their hopes will be realized

J. Murphy's agency.

M. G. Miller's building in the rear

Dr. A. L. Butt, of Admirvillo, who ear and throat.

The shooting tournament Friday Clubs. The handsome gold medals dumaged \$200, fully insured. to be presented by Mr. J. W. Smith have arrived and they are indeed

beautiful jewels. Mrs. W. S. Feland, of Owensboro, lost her pocket book on the O. V. train \$20,000. yesterday, not missing it until she got II. Bailey, who sent it to the owner,-Henderson Journal.

Dr. G. Goldstein, the celebrated pticisn of Louisville, will visit the city in a few clays and remain several days. Notice of nrrival will be given. Dr. Cl. comes highly recommended and is not a stranger in the city.*

Officers Turner and Sidebottom of Nashville, passed through the city sible. many aterling qualities, and a minister of high standing in the old Primitive Result of the Primitive Result of the Result of th tive Baptist church, died of cancer at St. Louis and the other charged with

Gracey's good people, and will doubt-less make it quite lively for its proud

muna and papa.—Cadiz Telephone. The coal men have formed an agree nent by which the price of coal to the Asylum has been advanced about true and living God.—Cadiz Tele- three cents per bushel over the contract expiring June 1. No contract trouble to keep in coal.

> About a dozen young people from the city attended the party at Mr. W. II. Jesny's Friday evening and all Ou Sept. 9th, 23d and Oct. 14t pronounce it one of the most delight- the L. & N. will sell excursion tickets

> Circuit Court will meet next Monday and with it will conveno the Septemher grand jury, which will have more Important work to attend to than any lind to do for a long time. Let us ported. The intruders entered his hope that it may be made up of men who will do their duty faithfully and parted without disturbing the family.

Bothel Baptist Association held a covered that he had been relleved of three days session at Adalrylllo last week. Dr. John D. Clardy was again week. Dr. John D. Clardy was again re-elected Moderator and Rov. J. G. his pockets the night before.

lie invited. Seats free. Of this fee three the Knoxville Sentinel says: Dr. J. A. Gnun bas put up a wind-"Listened to throughout with interest." mill on the rear of his lot on Ninth Messrs. Pyle & Renshaw are having The Lebanou Democrat says: "Re- street, where he has a well with n never

PEMBROKE BURNED.

Seven Buildings Destroyed Sunday Morning.

THE LOSS NEARLY \$20,000.

town has no means of putting out fire trinmings for drunkenness Saturilay. flames and the whole row of buildings, ing ever since. Last week Officer The amount was paid and he was six or seven in all, were destroyed, West learned of his where about and

honses were located.

THE LOSSES AND INSURANCE.

building next to railroad, general merchandise, stock and building 15,000; insured for \$4,500, \$3,500 with son, who committed him to jail and Winfree & Kelly.

worth \$1,200, insured for \$800. Oc- of \$200 for the arrest—\$150 offered enpied by postoffice which was saved by the State and \$50 from the county. Pictures, School Supplies, etc., ever and by Downer & Jernigan, furniture, Henderson is a youth who has bare loss \$800, covered by \$1,000 policy ly reached mushood and looks like

with W. F. Garnett. good emporinm, left last night for Ilopkiusville where be will reside in \$1,000. Occupied by B. Bnrrus' ground perhaps hardly realizes the very the future.—Henderson Journal. learned.

Fourth room from corner owned by defend him. J. R. Wangh and occupied by him as a grocery and saloon. Loss and insurance not learned.

The next building was owned by W. D. Garnett, and was worth \$1,000, with no insurance. It was occupied morning at ten o'clock, Mr. Charles by J P. Bragg, dry goods, whose loss

will locate in this city to practice was insured for \$800. Downer & Jer- this evening. dsys to enter Bellwood College in the medicine, will arrive Sept. 1. In addigau had a stock of implements and dition to being a regular doctor, he is a specialist in the diseases of the oye, \$1,500; insured for \$1,000 with Long. Winfree & Kelly,

To the extreme east M. G. Miller's will be quite an event with the Gua large brick store house was saved but the eligibility of Lander on the

Exclusive of the losses of Waugh with \$10,650 insurance. It is safe to put the total losses at from \$18,000 to

There is no clue to the perpetrator lown town. It was found by Mr. W, of the dasturdly erime of arson, though

enteprising merchants and will doubtless rebuild and reopen as soon as pos-

A GOOD THING!

charged with murder was eaught in St. Louis and the other charged with wounding and rebbing was captured in Evansville.

We take pleasure in noting the fact that a beautiful little lady arrived at Mr. and Mrs. John A. Steele's last week. She will be all the rage among Gracey's good people, and will doubtless make it quite lively for its prond

To our friends and enstoners: We have n sure curs for chills, which is perfectly sweet. It has no taste at all. It will enre nay case of Chills. Quite taking the bitter Chill Tonics, and let us sold with the bolds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. Come and let us show it to you. Your Friend,

Buckness Lavell, La

BUCKNER LEAVELL, Hopkinsville, Ky

Wheat Still Going Up. Number two wheat is now worth \$1 a bushel, but some of the farmors who are so fortunate as to have crops on hand are still holding, expecting to has yet been undo at the trust rates get \$1.25. Unfortunately for the nud the Asylum is having serious farmers generally but lew of them have any wheat to sell.

Home Seckers' Excursion. Ou Sept. 9th, 23d and Oct. 14t Inl affairs of the senson. Banks' or- to points in Arkausns, Texas, Kansas chestrn made excellent music for the ote, at one fare for the round trip occasion and everything conspired to tickets good 30 days. For tickets make the event a most enjoyable one. and full information apply to

W. W. ALEXANDER, Agt.

by burglars Thursday night, and his parted without disturbing the family. The next morning Mr. Higgins dis

The Great Benefit

view, died last Fridsy, agod 26. Sbo leaves three amall children.

Mrs. Rogers, daughter of Jss. West, of the Pon vleiaity, died Friday night, aged 29 years. She leaves one small child.

Peyton McCoombs, in Gninesville Saturday, of beart disease, uged 70 years.

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Dr. J. A. Gunn bas put up a wind-

HENDERSON CAPTURED.

Constable West Arrests Lem Morrls' Slayer. .

HE WILL GET \$200 FOR THE JOB The best portion of the thriving Jack Henderson, who shot and falittle town of Pembroko was desirnyed tally wounded Lem Morris at Fergaby an incendisry fire at 4 o'clock San-son's Store, in the Wilson District, several weeks ago, was captured Fri-The fire was started in a shed room day by Constable W. H. West, of in the rear of Barrns' grocery, coal Hopkinsville No. 2, assisted by his oil and tar being used to make sure son, Joe West. It will be remembered the success of the firebag's diabolical that the two young men fell ont over work. The fire was discovered by young opened fire on Morris, wearding him men sleeping in the stores, but as the in two places. Morris lingered for excepting the most primitive methods, injuries. Henderson disappeared af-but little could be done to check the

with such of their contents as could on Friday concluded to go out und not be removed in a brief space of bring him in. They reached lienderson's home, acur Pilot Rock, ut 5 The citizens tarned out and worked o'clock in the morning and succeeded hard and by the hardest saved Mil- in locating their game in su old ler's brick bailding and conlined the smokehouse, where he had fixed up a lire to the block where it originated, bed and had been hiding for some in which about half of the business time. Joe West went in while his father kept watch ou the outside. Henderson when brought to bay The following is ns nearly n com-showed fight and drew u pistol, but plete list of the losses as could be ob- as West had the drop on him he finaltained yesterday:
W. W. & J. P. Garnett, corner was brought to town by his captors,

W. F. Garnett and \$1,000 with Long, set bis examining trial for next Thurs

M. G. Miller's building adjoining, Constable West will get n reward anything else than a desperado. He Third building owned by John is to all appearances an ignorant, He has retnined Mr. Jas. Breathitt to

MATRIMONIAL.

At the raddouce of the brides father, Mr. U. J. Holland, on Wednesday Ross and Miss Christiana Holland .-Madisonville Grit.

Mr. Jno. F. Lipscomb and Miss Virginia S. Dado will be married at worth \$1,500 was also burned. It the Ninth Street Preshyterian church

Col. M. D. Brown has filed his re sponse to R. N. Lander's notice of AN his opponent as illegal and asks that they be thrown out. He also denies ground that he is neither a white man and Burrus the total loss is \$15,750, standing, as required by the city nor a practicing attorney of two years

LEMON ELIXIR A Pisasani Lamon Drink

of the dasturdly erime of arson, though there is no doubt that the lire was started by an incendinry.

Mr. Miller, one of the heaviest losers, was away from home with the extension Elixir.

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enrison to Old Point. He was fortunated in having his property pretty well insured.

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I have placed on center tables a large lot MPLEMENT AND FEED STORE of Remnants in Dress Goods, White Goods, Flannels, Domestics and Calicoes. These

in two places. Morris liagered for some time, but finally died from his SOLD AT HALF PRICE.

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Finler the middle of the table was a music-hox, which was also operated by electricity, and whenever on air was wanted a button was pushed which set the machine in motion. The car ran very smoothly, and a cup filled to the hrim reached list destination, not a drup being spilled. Five minutes after the hanquet thu tablen had been again separated and run uff intu the side room and the floor was again by recreasion of the per day by its use. Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulat-ing properties of the Hypophos-phites and pura Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world. thu floor was again in possession of the dancers.-N. Y. Journal. The Diet of American Weinen.

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Hopkinsville Rentuckian.

TUESDAY, - AUGUST 26, 1890 ELECTRICAL EXECUTIONS.

Experiences, Auclent and Modern, With Crimbols in France. Those who are in favor of the exceu lun of murderers condemned to douth llin of nurderers condenned to doath hy means of electricity, as being the quickest and least painful method of sonding them out of the world, have been led to this cenclusion by mutices of humanity which do them the utmost credit. Strangely eneugh, however, it la precisely on frumanitarian considerla precisely on fiumanitarian considerations that M. fluauqueane, the Governor, and the Abbe Faure, the chaplain of the Roquetto jail, are opposed to such an innovation. It is to the Roquette that prisoners sentoneed to doath are invariably transferred after their condemnation by a jury sitting in the Seiae Assize Court, and none are more competent than the Governor and the chaplain to pronounce an opinion on the subject. to pronounce an opinion on the subject, oxcept, perhaps, "Monsleur do f'aris," as the chief executioner is called, and oven then his views night be regarded as based, in a certain measure, on mo-

as based, it a certain measure, on mo-tives of a personal character—for the man who has gone about the country chepping off heads with his guillotine ceuld scarcely be expected to deliver a thoroughly impartiaf opinion. Were he to express a preference for the electric system he might lay himself open to the represent that he mas not quite as skill-ful as he ought to be. The Ahbe Faure, who for the past five years—with one who for the past five years—with one single exception, that of Schumacher, who as a Protestant received gliestly counsel and advice from a pasteur of his religion—has accompanied to the scar-fold all the criminals executed on the square in front of the Requette, expresses the utmost horror at the idea of such a change. The worthy ecclesiastic asya that be has the utmost sympathy for all acientific invontions, but he refusea to believe that Fronch legislators will be so cruel as to protract by preparations, which results a certain around.

ations which require a certain amoun of time the sufferings of even mur orers.
The Ahle Faure has attended during their last momenta upward of sixteen criminals, and he saya that scarcely two seconds elapse from the time when, after a farewell embrace, he gives up the prisoner to the esceutioner, to that at which the head of the murderer relia Scratch wont his pencil and the young abashed neophyte read only this in the "City Briefs" column the next morn-

at which the head of the murdere rella on the ground. If oremarks Indignantity that he nover can admit that men, however dehased they may be, ought to be placed like common animals in a glass apparatus and struck dead with an electric spark. This is opposed to every principal of humanity. The chaplain of the Roquette is, after every execution, in the habit of writing notes of the ghastly scone which he has just witnessed, and he declares that not once during the whole of his eaperience has the condemned man offered the slightest resistance. This he attributes, in a great

denined man othered the slightost resist-ance. This ho attributes, in a great measure, to his own presence on the acaffold, and he says that if the electric nystem were introduced he would be un-able to offer the prisoner the consola-tion of religion up to the iast mement. Of Prade the Abbe relates that although he was generally resided as a breast he was generally regarded as a hrazen-faced and hardened scoundrel, he spoke earneatly with him during his last uincarneaty with him dirring his tast uninutes, and that his confidence in him was
so great that he begged him to save his
body from disacction at the School of
Modicine. Of Geomay, the unrefere of
Mme. Gons-Couloumy, he mrote that
he had died like a solder, a Breton sed
a Christian. A few minutes before he a Christian. A few minutes befure he mas executed he asked the Abbe to convey his last farenell to his old mother. The Abbe Faure says that at the Requette every thing is done to render the last moments of criminals as way as possible, and, like M. Seauqueane, he is consider that far from being a merciful

positive that, far from being a merciful innovation, the ayatem of eaccuting prisoners through the mediom of electricity neudroud returned to a decided increase of meral torture.—London Telegraph.

some nevel features in lighting. On the

were fitted.
On the track mas placed an electric

car, about thirty inclina leng and a foot wide, which was operated by means of a cable hidden in the groove of the track and running over a roller at either and

next to no food at all.—from lecture by Dr. Kellegg.

Wife-ts my hat on straight? finshand-Yes. Wife (a mement later)-flow do my The Knight of the Naphlo Replaced by Electricity played an important part at the ball and lamquet of the Haltimere Cycle Club the other evening. Gwynn E. l'ainter, a young electrician, introduced

write (a moment later)—flow do my crimps look?
linsband—They're all right.
Wife (o moment later still)—Do these gloves look aniled?
linsband—No. (Then after a panae)
is my moustache on straight?—Somerville Juurnal.

"The ladies of the tlome Mission So-

cicty of the Prairieville suburb gave a pleasant concert last night."-Light

"Is it true, Bessie?" asked the young man, "that you won the prize in the ico-

cresm eating contest at your church ple-

The Sweet Girl Gredoels to the Fore

Graduate of Yale—This encyclopedia is very imperfect. I have looked all through the letter "it," and I don't find

a single need about "possum."
Graduate of ligread—It is not north
a continuatal! I've earefully esamined
the letter "C," and not the slightest allusion is there made to "eoon."

Vassar Graduate—Suppose, Uncle George, you look under "O" and "R." Graduates—Oh! Ah!—Harper's Bazar.

Tarning the Tobles.

Il Dido't Work.

"We try to give our convicts work similar to that in which they have been brought up," said the marden. "Thanks, pard. That auits me to a T," retorned the vagrant. "I ben brought up nalking through the country askin' for menls and gittin'sway from dogs. I'll begin right off."—N.

room.

When the floor manager wanted a walts, yurk or berlin be tooched a fratton and the hand of the Indicator flew ton and the hand of the Indicator flew to the dance wanted. flut by far thu greatest novelty was at supper, which was served in the hallroom. The table was in sections and at a given signal these were, in the presence of the guesta, connected. In the contor of the table mas a track on which two brass raila were fitted.

On the track mas placed an electric section of the track mas placed an electric around trying to berrow enough to pay Y. Suu.

Very Short Himcelf. Smiley-Let's gu to the theater.

Dedbroke-Can't-haven't got the Fredbroke—the translate of the price of a scat.

Smilley—Well, then, lut's go to the dime museum. They've got a monderful dwarf thure.

Dedbroku—Oh, pshawl l'll bet he lan't as short as l'am myself.—Light.

and running over a roller at either ond of the table. Thin car shot through a door in a rload window to the butler, who then placed upon it the entress in trays, and the rar was then sent lank along the table. The guests helping themselves as it passed along.

Three trips were necessary to aupply all. In the car wen an olectric bell, which rang at the nill of the operator. Connected with the hitler's pantry was a spesking tule, through which is done ders were sent. Not a wolfer was in aight.

Under the middle of the table was a music-hox, which was also operated by Slightly Sureastle.
Wife-Did you being me that present you promised?
Husband-i have change my mind

again.
Wife—ft's a great pily that people who change their minds so often never get a good one.—Tuxas Siftings. Revulence of Finra.

Mr. Fungle—f see by the newspapers that a Buddhist templo is being erected in Paris.

Mrs. Fungle—Yes, the French people are very fend of flowers; but lsn't that a queer name for a conservatory?—West Shore.

The days of hearing passenger cars with stores are rapidly pushing away, and ateam heat is coming into vogue. At the preent time this improved method is used by eighty-six railway companies in this rountry. The number of cars thus hearrd is 7.391, being about one quarter of all thuse in use. The progress indicated by these figures can be estimated by bearing in unind that steam heat a year ago mas used by hut twenty companies on 1.418 cars. The Diet of American Weiner.

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Oit, yes, he had had some experience
in journalism, quito a good deal of experience in fact, for he had acled as "our
rogular correspondent" for the Weekly
Peaped, sending "items" regularly from
his rural home on Sandigger creek, fie
had also here puzzle editor of the same
paper, and on one oceasion had reported
a regular meeting of a floreas suciety.
Hieing thus initiated into the mysteries
of journalism he felt equal to filling any
position on the largest daily in Chicago.
Ho was told that he might attend a little
concart given by a home mission society
In the city within about ten miles of the
findiana line. He cheerfully accepted
the assignment and half-past three
o'clock thu next morning he laid on the
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as follows:

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a cart full of coal got stalled un West
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with advice.

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of an express wagou.

"Light a bonfire under him!" called a
san from the sidewalk.

"Can't you see he it is the ke on the conrow," queried a man who was probably
an engineer.

"If that was my hosa," said a man
with a hundred thmes, and it makes
'on pull their best."

"Don't beliere it," said n man mith a
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"At exactly eight o'clock last evening occurred the grand concert heretofure advertised ly the laidise of the Honn Mission Society of our frairliville auburh. It was a grand vocal, instrumental and orchustral affair including also recltatives. Fromptly at the hour named the director, I'ref. You Sqizleshoontz, stepped forward and wavel his baten, that magical wand that conjures numerous nursical instruments tu pour unt their souls in rythnical cadence as gentian on the herse's hip, and every body around him tendering advice, when a cuuple of sailors camu along, and one of ous musical instruments to pour unt their souls in rythmical cadence as gen-tiu as the susurations of a summer's breeze, and as soothing as the cease-nance of sithers and guitars, gyrated the expeciant atmosphere and fur two tran-sitory hours sublime music onravished the squeez in the thralidem of perfect cuuple of sailers cause along, and one of them called out: "Aye! mate, mate, hut here's a craft on a reef."

"Giver with her, then." the sources in the thralidom of perfect eestary and held the andience as an enrap-tured slave to the reseasant accords and pulsaties of the harmonions Euterpet Symphonics of such eacessive graadeur were discoursed that the auditory acrees Trees have the distributions. foth seized, the whuel fur a lift, the driver clucked fur the horse to go abosd, and away weat the load as easy as you please. They were the enly two out of the whole orowd who had at advised the driver how to do lt.—N. Y.

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